

# The Hocking Sentinel.

LOGAN, OHIO.

LEWIS GREEN, Publisher.

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CONCISE HISTORY OF SEVEN DAYS' DOINGS.

Intelligence by Electric Wire from Every Quarter of the Civilized World. Embracing Foreign Affairs and Home Happenings.

**Yellow Fever is Prevalent.**  
Havana special: The unusually heavy rains that have been falling throughout Cuba have caused yellow fever to appear in places where it has never before been known. Fortunately, except at Santa Clara and Quemas, the United States troops have escaped. At Quemas two cases are reported among the members of Gen. Lee's staff—Major Keen, chief surgeon, and Capt. Hepburn, signal officer. Capt. Hepburn's case is serious, but Major Keen is light. Dr. Edwards, wife of the late Major Frank H. Edwards, is convalescent. She has not yet been told of her husband's death. Havana has developed only three cases thus far, in spite of the gloomy predictions of the dangers of the rainy season.

**Thirty-Five Passengers Killed.**  
A passenger train on the Mobile branch of the Southern Railway ran into a wash-out and a half mile north of McDonough, Ga., and was completely wrecked. The wreck caught fire and the train, with the exception of the locomotive, was destroyed. Every person on the train except the occupants of the Pullman car perished. Not a member of the train crew escaped. Thirty-five people in all were killed.

**Next War to Be Naval.**  
Berlin special: A sensation has been caused by a declaration of Herr Mottel, a member of the Reichstag and editor-in-chief of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, the agrarian organ, who in the course of a political speech at Ebernburg, said: "Our next war will be naval and against England. Of this we have been quietly assured by the government, and it was because of this assurance that the agrarians voted for the naval bill."

**Finds R. H. Roberts Guilty.**  
B. H. Roberts, the Utah Congressman who was ousted by the House of Representatives, was, at Kansas City, Mo., found guilty of unlawful cohabitation with Dr. Margaret Curtis Shipp Roberts on an agreed statement of facts that the defendant had married her several years ago, and at times lived at her house while he had a legal wife living at Centerville, Utah. The jury was out but fifteen minutes.

**Cable Laid to Mackinac.**  
St. Ignace (Mich.) special: A cable was successfully laid between this point and Mackinac Island by the Michigan Telephone Company and speaking communication established for the first time. Various cities east and west spoken with. Several of the company's officials are here and celebrated the event with a dinner at the Grand Hotel.

**No Passes to Kansas City Convention.**  
The executive officers of all the lines running to Kansas City have decided that no free transportation shall be issued to Kansas City on account of the Democratic national convention, July 4. This is imperative, and no exception will be made under any circumstances. The railroads feel that very liberal concessions have already been made.

**Passenger Train Wrecked.**  
Passenger train No. 27, west bound on the Big Four, was wrecked three miles west of Covington, Ind., the entire train except the engine leaving the track. A day coach and a sleeper turned over. Four persons were injured, among them, H. H. Gould and wife, of Peoria, and Charles S. Miller of Indianapolis. The tracks were weakened by heavy rains.

**Earthquake Wrecks a Glacier.**  
A dispatch from Seattle, Wash., says: Capt. Heckman of the steamship Queen, just in from Alaska, says that a recent earthquake in Alaska last October completely destroyed the sea end of the Muir glacier. The Queen sailed through fragments and icebergs for five miles, but failed to see anything of the old formation.

**Lightning Causes Fatality.**  
During a severe thunderstorm at Gillingham, Wis., lightning struck the United Brethren Church during a service. John Peckham was instantly killed, Julian Hart and S. Foley rendered unconscious and the entire congregation received a shock. The building was destroyed.

**Big Blaze at Pittsburgh.**  
Fire in one of the principal down town business blocks of Pittsburgh, Pa., caused a loss of \$250,000, involving eight buildings containing many office tenants.

**Death in a Fire.**  
William Sherman, a farm hand, lost his life in a fire that destroyed the residence of John Riley, near Cadiz, Henry County, Indiana.

**Rathbone to Be Arrested.**  
Havana special: It is probable that Essex G. Rathbone, a British subject, who is being wanted in connection with the Panama case, will be arrested within the next few days. The postal inspectors assert that they have evidence implicating him beyond any question.

**Trains in Deadly Collision.**  
A north bound passenger train on the Chicago & Northern road, loaded with excursionists, collided with a freight train at Depere, Wis. Eight persons were killed, one is missing, and fifty-three were injured.

**Freight Train Is Cut in Two.**  
The air brake refused to work when a west-bound passenger train No. 15 on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago road tried to stop at the Lake Erie and Western crossing near Lima, Ohio, and a freight train was cut in two, about twenty cars being piled up. No one was seriously hurt.

**Fire Causes Four Fatalities.**  
Three deaths have resulted from a tenement house fire in Buffalo, N. Y., and a fourth will follow. The dead are Mrs. William Miland and her son of 8 years, and daughter of 5 years. An infant child of Mrs. Miland was so badly burned that it cannot survive.

**Wisconsin Town Swept by Fire.**  
The entire business section of the village of Middleton, Wis., was wiped out by fire. Insurance loss is \$75,000 to \$100,000, with actual loss much greater. Twenty-three buildings are reported to have burned, including the opera house, two hotels and the postoffice.

**Arizona Posse Kills Bandits.**  
A posse of Arizona rangers, led by a Mexican heavily armed man who was one of the gang of four who murdered two station keepers and committed several desperate robberies two weeks before, the officers met the gang and killed the other three.

# TICKET IS NAMED.

McKinley and Roosevelt G. O. P. Standard-Bearers.

**CHOSEN BY ACCLAM.**  
Vote of the Convention Unanimously Cast for Both Candidates.

Foraker Presents the Name of the President to Succeed Himself, and Life Young of Iowa Nominates Governor Roosevelt—Philadelphia Assembly Completes Its Work Amid Great Demonstrations.

Philadelphia correspondence: McKinley and Roosevelt is the Republican ticket as named by the national convention Thursday. The nominations were unanimous. The official announcements of Chairman Lodge were followed by a scene seldom witnessed, and in point of enthusiasm never surpassed by any national gathering of the party. The demonstrations here all the details of stampedes, with waving standards of States and a procession of delegates, which were repeated in all their exciting details, and for over fifteen minutes reigned a tumult of the wildest character.

It was almost 11 o'clock Wednesday when the advance guard of the great army of visitors crossed the Schuylkill and besieged the doors of the convention hall. Every road led toward the Exposition building. In street cars, carriages and on foot the people streamed thither. There are thirty entrances to the hall, where keyholes into the vast amphitheater, and through these tiny apertures the populace flowed unceasingly, gradually spreading over and blotting out the great wave of unprinted pine chairs.

As on Tuesday, the delegates were slow in arriving, but the distinguished guests were on hand somewhat earlier. Shortly after 11 o'clock the big municipal band of Philadelphia took its place in the gallery opposite the stage and a few minutes later the strains of one of Souza's stirring marches crashed out.

Seated in the front of the national legislative league of the woman suffragists were busily engaged while the delegates were assembling, distributing appeals for a declaration by the convention favorable to woman suffrage.

At 12:30 o'clock, when the convention was called to order by Temporary Chairman Wolcott, the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the crowd arose to join in the song. During the prayer by Rev. Chas. M. Boswell seven delegates who had been at the head of the Republican party in 1856 marched to the chairman's platform waving a faded flag, bearing the date 1856 on a streamer attached to Old Glory. Behind the standard bearer was an octogenarian carrying the banner.

**USE A BRONZE GAVEL.**  
Rhode Island Delegation's Surprise for Lodge.

When the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, ascended the platform a surprise was stored for him, prepared by the Rhode Island delegation. Heretofore the gavel used at Republican conventions, the emblems of authority of the chairman, have usually been of some historical import, such as wood from the rail which Lincoln split; wood from trees around Washington's tomb or Jefferson's residence; copper from Alaska or pieces from Hiawatha's calumet. Or they have been of the nobler metal of silver in commemorative instances. This time the Rhode Island delegation presented to the chairman, through Delegate Child, a gavel made of bronze. It is a very ornamental piece of workmanship and suitably engraved the emblematic work of the chairman's ancestry and the chief events in the history of Rhode Island.

for the Fremont Association. Senators Hanna and Cullum met the distinguished veterans of Republicanism, and, leading them forward to Chairman Wolcott's applause. The convention cheered, delegates arose and waved their hats and the faded flag of the Fremont Association, which they carried with them. The band played "America." This was the signal for renewed enthusiasm. The banner bore the legend "National Fremont Association of Republican Clubs of Pittsburgh."

This incident over, the chairman recognized Representative Seneca E. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee on credentials, who mounted the platform and read the exhaustive report of the committee. The settlement of the Delaware contest in favor of "Gus" Adair, announced by the chairman, was greeted with considerable applause from the friends of the Delaware crowd. In behalf of the majority of the delegates from New York Mr. Payne asked the previous question and the motion prevailed. Chairman Wolcott put the motion for adoption of the report. This was passed without a dissenting voice. The convention, which evidently felt relieved as this quick disposition of the contests signified its approval with applause.

Gen. Grosvonts of Ohio, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, then presented that committee's report. This action was taken when the delegates from Massachusetts, United States Senator from Massachusetts, was made permanent chairman of the convention. Senator Lodge made a scholarly speech in accepting the gavel from Senator Wolcott, who retired as temporary chairman. Charles W. Johnston of Minnesota succeeded to the secretaryship.

At 3:15 o'clock the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning. This action was taken when the order of business reached was the call of States for nominations for President. Plans of the leaders were changed almost at the last moment. The platform and the reports of the credentials and rules committees, however, had been adopted.

**The Platform.**  
The platform declared against improper trusts, but contained no condemnation of the capital which result in the extension of business. The maintenance of the gold standard is insisted upon. A plank pledges the party to give the people of the Philippines and Porto Rico as large a measure of self-government as the circumstances justify, and the party reiterates the pledge made by Congress to give Cuba independence as soon as possible. On the expansion question the conduct by the administration of the recent war with Spain is praised, and attention called to the fact that as a result of that war the country finds itself with responsibilities which it did not exist before. It is stated that these responsibilities must be met, and commends the course which President McKinley has so far pursued in the

matter. Porto Rico is grouped with the Philippines in the general statement that the Republican party is in favor of giving both countries the largest measure of self-government that it is demonstrated the inhabitants are capable of receiving. The proposed canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans is called the isthmian canal, in order to avoid binding the party to either the Nicaragua or Panama route, and advocates the building of such a canal when the route is determined by the United States, said canal to be "operated, owned, controlled and the extension of the merchant marine interests of the United States. Sympathy is expressed for the Boers, and the present situation in China is referred to in a paragraph suggesting it to be the duty of the United States to protect the interests of its citizens wherever they may be.

**THURSDAY'S SESSION.**  
It was nearly forty minutes after the scheduled time for beginning when Senator Lodge asked for quiet while Archbishop Ryan invoked divine blessing on the convention. After the full report of the committee on rules was adopted, Chairman Lodge announced the nomination for President, and called on Alabama. This State yielded to Ohio, and Senator Foraker placed Mr. McKinley's name before the convention in a speech which was one of the greatest oratorical efforts that well-known speaker has ever made. He was repeatedly interrupted by the plaudits of his audience and at the conclusion of his address there was a wave of applause that required ten minutes to subside. Gov. Roosevelt, the choice for vice-president, seconded the nomination in an oratorical effort, which captured the convention. Senator Foraker was also followed by John W. Yerkes of Kentucky, George Knight of California and Gov. Mount of Indiana. Then the delegates became restive and responding to the vociferous demands Senator Lodge ordered the roll-call, which resulted in every vote being cast for McKinley.

**Gov. Roosevelt Named.**  
Then came the call for nomination for Vice-President and Col. Lafe Young of Iowa advanced to the platform. He withdrew the name of Delivered and in a ringing speech placed Gov. Roosevelt's name before the convention. The scenes attending the nomination of President McKinley were re-enacted with equal enthusiasm. Gov. Roosevelt announced that the nomination was so spontaneous he could not decline, and he in a brief statement accepted the nomination for Vice-President.

President McKinley received the entire 926 votes, while Roosevelt lacked only one of that number and that because he himself refused to have his ballot recorded. Committees were appointed to notify the nominees, and at 2:15 o'clock the convention of 1900 adjourned sine die.

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When the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, ascended the platform a surprise was stored for him, prepared by the Rhode Island delegation. Heretofore the gavel used at Republican conventions, the emblems of authority of the chairman, have usually been of some historical import, such as wood from the rail which Lincoln split; wood from trees around Washington's tomb or Jefferson's residence; copper from Alaska or pieces from Hiawatha's calumet. Or they have been of the nobler metal of silver in commemorative instances. This time the Rhode Island delegation presented to the chairman, through Delegate Child, a gavel made of bronze. It is a very ornamental piece of workmanship and suitably engraved the emblematic work of the chairman's ancestry and the chief events in the history of Rhode Island.

**ELABORATE DECORATIONS.**  
Greater Display of Bunting than Seen Four Years Ago.

Philadelphia and put on her best forward and she not only showed as much decoration as any convention city ever showed, but it was decoration of the prettiest kind.

Electric ships on the River Seine that will go at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Palace of Light, with walls of glass and crystal, studded with diamonds and pearls. Biggest wine cask in the world, forty-five feet high, with its top used as a dancing pavilion.

Mosque of Omar of Jerusalem, which stands on the site of Solomon's Temple, to be reproduced.

Palace of Gold of Africa, decorated with barbaric splendor, and the royal court of King Menelik.

Restoration of the buried city of Pompeii, with Roman men and matrons in the costumes of 1800 years ago.

Palace of Pates, where beautiful women of all nations will enact the dances and festivals of the world.

Glass Palace of Horticulture, with a tropical island, East Indian village and inhabitants in native costumes.

Queerest potatoes in the world, Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, the King and Queen of Siam, the Swat of India, the Jam of Navanagar, Asia, and the Amer of Afghanistan will visit the exposition as guests of the French Government.

Baron von Cohn, the court banker of Emperor William I, died recently in Berlin, leaving as will. His fortune amounts to 46,000,000 marks, or \$11,500,000, and goes to his only daughter, who is a childless widow.

The 1,200 immigrants brought by the Spanish steamer Gran Antilla were landed at New York after \$10,000 had been given to indemnify the United States should any of the immigrants become public charges.

The United States never coined gold pieces of a higher denomination than \$20. So the years ago a jeweler at San Francisco struck gold pieces of the value of \$50, but that was on private account.

**BUSY WITH THE CAMERA.**  
Photographers Fixed Every Detail of the Convention.

Every aspect of the convention and the assembly hall was being photographed by cameras that were fixed. Every movement of Chairman Hanna was registered on the delicate plates. When the venerable chaplain, in the robes of his church, should any of the immigrants become public charges.

# TO HANNA'S BARREL.

ALL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES MUST CONTRIBUTE.

Quadrant Holdup by Republican Campaign Agents—Washington Employees Are Asked for \$40,000—People Are Looking to Democracy for Relief.

Washington correspondence: A campaign fund is now the real thing with the Republican managers. No source of revenue is neglected. The latest victims—unwilling ones, too—are the Capitol employees. The late Republican Congress generously voted them all an extra month's pay just before adjournment. This means \$800,000 out of the Treasury, but it was really only a trifle compared to a good many other questionable appropriations. The Capitol employees were very grateful. But a change has now come over the spirit of their dream. They have been invited to turn over half that month's salary to one of the Republican campaign agents. Forty thousand dollars is not to be despised in this year when so much money is needed to gild the Republican idol and so little is forthcoming.

Of course the Capitol employees will pay their assessment, but they are not so cheerful nor so grateful as they were a while ago. The agent detailed to collect this particular assessment admits very frankly that it has been levied and looks surprised and pained that the employees in question should make any objection.

But, for that matter, a raid is to be made on the salaries of all government officials and clerks. The letter of the law will be kept, but outside parties will make the assessment. The National Commercial and Industrial League of New York City will raid the postmasters of the country. The

honest and law-abiding element of citizenship all over the country looks to the Democratic party to lead the way in the establishment of government upon a sound basis again. The McKinley administration has shown such an evident desire to get rid of constitutional restraint, both at home and abroad, that the people are alarmed.

The average citizen not blinded by the clamor of imperialism and militarism, nor he is enthusiastic about trust prosperity. The average citizen realizes that he has to foot the bills for the imperialistic extravagance and trust prosperity neither war nor peace nor law nor order, it is an indication of how strong must be the sentiment in other parts of the country. The administration is thoroughly frightened, and still tries to soothe itself and assure the people that it will do better if it is only given another trial.

**National Issues.**  
In 1896 Hanna made up his mind that the tariff must be the great issue of the campaign, and the Republican presses were kept busy turning out "educational" tracts on the tariff for use during the political fight. But the people didn't consider the tariff its chief issue by any means, and the literature on that subject had to be cast aside and a new line of "education" had to be taken up on the money question.

This year Hanna wants the money question to be the chief issue because he knows that that question has been practically settled by Congress for the next four years and he wants to direct attention from imperialism, trusts and militarism. But it looks as though Hanna would again be disappointed.

The money question is important, the people are thinking more to-day about the new issues which have been forced upon them by the corruption and

**WILLIE AND HIS PAPE.**



"What have you got those funny clothes on for, papa?" "I'm getting ready to pose as the Workingman's Friend during the campaign, Willie."—New York Journal.

"league" has the blessing and hearty support of the Republican National Committee. Nobody who can possibly be leveled upon is to escape.

Mark Hanna is not exactly popular in New York and Pennsylvania in declaring that the coming fight shall be made on the issues of 1900 and not on those chosen by Mark Hanna. Re-affirming adherence to the Chicago platform of 1896, it is declared "new and grave issues have arisen, threatening the safety of free government itself, which should command at this time the most serious attention of all patriotic citizens." These issues are briefly and forcibly stated to be imperialism, announced in the doctrine the constitution does not apply to newly acquired territories, and which of itself leads directly to militarism; trusts come second, as arbitrarily controlling production and prices in the interest of the rebled capital as a monster evil that must be wiped off the face of the land by summary processes. The currency law of the last Congress, laying the foundation for a national money trust, is denounced as it should be. If trusts are powerful, will not this be the worst of the breed?

It looks now as though these three great issues would command the attention of the people during the campaign this year, and assuredly they are of great and grave importance.—Chicago Democrat.

**Not "For the People."**  
United States Judge Townsend has decided that Porto Rico is a foreign country. Some stupid import of citizens thought it was a part of this one, and as the "people" of giving it free trade, according to Mr. McKinley, was not a duty of 25 cents a pound on tobacco. The Judge says that the treaty with Spain did not stipulate for the incorporation of the inhabitants of Porto Rico within the Union, as there has always been in prior treaties. But Congress shall determine its relations to the United States.

Did some sharp-witted Republican foresee this and manage the treaty so as to omit this usual clause? Is it a part of the imperialistic scheme? Undoubtedly it is now, at any rate. Because the Republican majority in Congress might have made good the omission of the treaty and "incorporated Porto Rico within the Union." On the contrary, it determined that Porto Rico is to be a subject province to be governed by arbitrary outside force. That a republic founded on the principle of self-government without the consent of the governed, that it shall be a "government of a people by a people" but not "for a people," as Lincoln put it in the Gettysburg speech. So far as Porto Rico and the Philippines are concerned the Republican majority in Congress decided that such a government should, in Lincoln's words, "perish from the earth."

**An Embarrassing Situation.**  
The Chinese situation creates a new embarrassment for the administration. Although it has been straining its resources to quickly re-enforce the Philippine army, at the same time it has been declaring the Luzon insurrection at an end. Now, if occasion should arise for the dispatch of say 25,000 troops to China it would not dare to send them for fear of Aguinaldo. But how would it account for the discrepancy between assertion and fact? The chances seem to be that a large force will have to be sent to Tien-Tsin if they are unwilling to have all of our missionaries butchered and lose our commercial hold on the empire. But where is it to come from?—Washington Times.

**Live by Each Others' Aid.**  
The very heart of the Republican party depends on the aid and sympathy of the big combines of capital. Without a slush fund of millions and the active coercion of employees by the great corporations, the Republicans could not more carry this country than they could take wings and fly. And they know it. Would they kill the goose that lays their golden eggs? Not when such shrewd and unprincipled men as the Hanna type control the organization. They know enough to know that it is suicide.—Houston Post.

**Tanner-Cullum Fight for Spoils.**  
Illinois Democrats should not fail to profit to the utmost from this heavy continuance of the Tanner-Cullum war. It is a merry war for the Democrats. Who would have guessed that the close of election day November the ensuing period of votes should find victory perching on the Democratic standard. Which result would doubtless greatly tickle the people of Illinois, weary to death of a factional feud for spoils in which the public interest received no consideration whatever.—St. Louis Republic.

**No Need of a Gold Ticket.**  
The talk of nominating a "gold Democrat" Presidential ticket this year should and most probably will end in talk. There is no occasion for such a ticket. Four years ago free silver was the dominant issue in the campaign. This year, though it may be talked about in certain sections, it will not be an issue at all, because the money question is settled. There are four years to come by an unchangeable Republican majority in the Senate—New York World.

**Democratic Party and Trusts.**  
The trust organs of the country are congratulating themselves that Democratic opposition to trusts will be crippled by the ice trust corruption in New York City. Fortunately the New York ice trust cuts little ice with the Democratic party, except to make it more determined to suppress these evils. The Democratic party has its secondaries, but it does not defend them, and it does not propose to let them control it in regard to trusts.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

**How History Will View Them.**  
The distinguished Republican statesman, Mr. Boutwell, expresses the opinion that the fair-minded historian will be able to frame a better defense for President Johnson than the historian, or the realist even, will be able to offer in behalf of President McKinley. Considering the bitterness of the Republican feeling against President Johnson, this is a very strong expression.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**An Imperialistic Tendency.**  
There is a well-defined imperialistic tendency in this country at the present time against which the Democratic party may well protest. It is shown in the avowed purpose to govern our new possessions outside of the constitution. Its most marked manifestation was in the enactment of the Porto Rican tariff, and in the enunciation of the Presidential theory that the constitution does not follow the flag.

# WITHIN OUR BORDER.

A WEEK'S RECORD OF OHIO HAPPENINGS.

**An Interesting Summary of the Week's Important Events of Our Neighboring State, Ohio, and the Nation, with General State News Items.**

**Minor State Items.**

Joe Decker, aged 32, was instantly killed by a Hocking Valley passenger train near Marion.

Mrs. John Porter, of Belle Center, while leaning over the wash tub, twisted and broke the bones of both arms.

The Council at Millport Center has rejected a motion, ordered, but Mayor Flattery refused to sign it for the council.

At Gallipolis, Caleb Hazlett was run over by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin while she was out driving and seriously if not fatally injured.

Theodore Keller, employed in Howell's mine at Massillon, was crushed by four tons of falling shale. He has 11 children and a wife.

Wallace Constock, a wealthy farmer living near Sylvania, died as the result of being kicked and trampled upon by an enraged horse.

Governor Nash has accepted the resignation of N. B. Smith, of Fairfield County, as a member of the State Board of Veterinary Examiners.

Will Murphy was drowned in the Muskingum River near Zanesville, while bathing at a fish camp. He was a son of ex-Postmaster Murphy.

James Packer, aged 40 years, was drowned in Buck Creek, Springfield, while bathing. He was seized with cramps while teaching a little son how to swim.

Gerrard Weaver, aged about 60, while fishing in the Mahoning River at Alliance fell into the stream and drowned. A son was killed in a runaway accident about two years ago.

There was a bad smashup of cars and engines in the Pennsylvania yards at Johnstown. The result, Engineer Isaac Ross and Fireman J. H. Rogrove, were fatally scalded and bruised.

The Alumni for the State Institution For the Blind adopted a resolution recommending that the system of the line print be preferred to the point system, which is making headway in some institutions.

The Sun Oil Company, one of the largest independent companies of the North American, has been sued by Robert and Edith Miller for \$150,000 for not developing leased territory. The case has an important bearing on all oil leases in Ohio.

Lightning struck an old house in which Albert Dawson, of Zanesville, was sheltering himself, filling the room full of fire and knocking Dawson into an insensible condition. When he recovered he found that all the hair was burned from his head. He will recover.

Workmen plowing at the ruins of an old log hut near Urbana discovered a tin-lined iron box filled with English gold, dated 1726. James Goeley, the famous pioneer of Champlain and Logan Counties was murdered and this cabin burned by Indians just seventy years ago.

The resignation of the following officers of the guard of the State has been received: Lieutenant E. W. Rader, of the Navy; Brigade: E. A. Knell, Cleveland, Captain of Company K, Fifth Regiment; Fred H. Laning, Norwalk, Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant of the Fifth Regiment.

The Supreme Court has held that the Royal law governing the conduct and regulating the term of county boards of Equalization, is the proper law to follow in all cases where it comes in conflict with the Hendley bill, which covers about the same ground. The two laws are to be considered together.

Milk Inspector Schartz reports that he has found milk dealers using a powerful liquid at Toledo to color and preserve milk and cream with it. It is called creamone, and is a poison. He also found manufactured cream which is used for making ice cream. Both are poison, he says, and are used in nearly all Ohio cities.

The Supreme Court has issued a temporary writ of mandamus directed at Chas. J. Bovius, Mayor of Springfield, and requiring him to approve the bond of Robert N. Lantz, City Clerk. There was a heated contested fight for the City Clerkship of Springfield and Lantz was elected by a narrow margin. Bovius, who is opposed to Lantz politically, stood upon a technicality and refused to approve his bond as Clerk.

The following officers of the Ohio National Guard have been commissioned by Adjutant-General Axline: Harry S. Lee, First Lieutenant, Company G, Third Regiment; Miles S. Kuhns, Second Lieutenant, Company G, Third Regiment; Dayton, Richard E. Hull, Captain and Adjutant, Fourth Regiment, Columbus; Simon Stuller, First Lieutenant; Earl Newkirk, Second Lieutenant, Company E, Sixth Regiment; Bryant James Gibson, Ensign; Charles Pierce, Lieutenant, First Division, First Battalion Naval Brigade, Toledo.

Just ten years ago, while at dinner, Lealand C. Hartzler, then 30 years of age, announced to his parents that he was going West to seek his fortune. "Mother," said he, shall not return. I'll be a rich man." In ten years no tidings had been received from the boy and he was given up by his family for dead. Last Thursday Farmer James Hartzler and wife were seated at dinner at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hartzler. It was the tenth anniversary of the son's departure. A step was heard without; the door was flung open and there stood the prodigal returned. He had been to the Klondike and had amassed several thousand dollars.

Andrew W. Hogan, a prominent citizen of Steubenville, was struck by a Cleveland and Pittsburgh passenger train in the upper end of the city and instantly killed. Hogan was a passenger conductor on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Road for twenty years, but retired some years ago.

Edwin Judkins, aged 68 years, was killed in a mine explosion at Painesville, when he was employed as a pattern maker. A heavy machine he was moving fell upon him and crushed his skull between a corner of a machine and a vise. He lived twenty minutes, with his brain exposed and penetrated by fragments of bone.

Anna Reams, the three-and-a-half-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reams, was crushed to death beneath a heavy door vase, which stood in the front yard of her home. The little one was fond of flowers and plants and was vain to see those with which it was filled. She was toppled over, carrying her with it. The physicians who were summoned were powerless to aid her, and she died in a few minutes. Her parents are heartbroken.

An unknown man about 40 years of age, was seen on the morning of the 23rd of May by the south bound Big Four passenger train. It is thought he lived at Appleton.

The Directors of the International Coke Company at a meeting held in New York City recently, decided to locate a branch establishment at Hamilton, which will give employment to 600 men. The plant will be located between the C. H. and D. and the Panhandle tracks just north of New River bridge. The contract for the construction of the buildings and ovens has been let to the J. D. Reame Bros. The work will commence at once. Two million five hundred thousand brick will be used.

Marion Coe, of Nelsonville, aged 41, unmarried and belonging to a party of horse traders enroute on the east-bound of Jackson, was killed in the neck by a horse and instantly killed.